

Tulsa Daily World

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THE AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF
THE TULSA DAILY WORLD FOR THE
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T. Harry Holmes, Editor
THE TULSA DAILY WORLD, being duly
sworn upon oath solemnly swear that the
above circulation statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY HOLMES, Circulation Manager
Subscribed to and sworn to before me this
first day of June, 1916.

WILLIAM WHITEHORN, Notary Public
My commission expires June 17, 1919.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS
T. A. Chandler of Tulsa hereby announces
his candidacy for the Republican nomination
for Congress from the First Congressional
district, subject to the will of the Republican
voters of the district at the August primary.

CREATING A DICTATOR

One of the greatest recognized peo-
ple to a republican form of govern-
ment is the bestowal of too much
power upon one man. Our theory of
democracy rests upon the division of
authority, so that each official will
be subject to restraints and be held
responsible to the popular will. But
eternal vigilance is the price of pre-
serving our institutions. One of the
most high-handed pieces of legisla-
tion ever contemplated by a political
party is a clause in the pending post-
office appropriation bill conferring
upon the postmaster general the
power to deny mail transportation to
any magazine or other periodical and
require it to be shipped by freight.
The clause gives this official unlim-
ited discretionary power of selection,
and any publication may come under
the ban of his displeasure without
further recourse. Now the post-
master general may be a high-mind-
ed and honorable man who would use
this power for the benefit of the pub-
lic; but if he chose to be otherwise
than just and honest, the law gives
him the power to do as he desires
and provides no remedy to the vic-
tim. The enactment of such a clause
would enable the postmaster general,
if he chose to do so, to hamper the
circulation of publications inimical to
the prospects of the Democratic ad-
ministration. One of the planks of
the late lamented Baltimore plat-
form read: "The Democratic party
offers itself as an agency through
which the complete overthrow and ex-
termination of corruption, fraud, and
machine rule in American politics can
be effected," and the president has
been a staunch advocate of "painless
publicity." Yet this clause would
enable a political dictatorship such as
has never yet existed in America. We
may have honest officials but it is
bad policy to entrust any one of them
with such arbitrary and unrestrained
power.

NOT A DEFINITE POLICY

The disparity between the attitude
and expressions of President Wilson
on national defense as gleaned from
his public utterances shows a most
remarkable inconsistency, uncertain-
ty and lack of definite purpose, and
it is by this criterion we must judge
the man, rather than by platitudes.
In December of 1914 he said: "But I turn away from the
subject; it is not now; there is no
new thing to discuss about it." Four-
teen months later he said: "I say to
you in all solemnity that there is not
a day to be lost; not because of any
new or critical matter, but I cannot
tell what will happen in 24 hours."
After the Villa raid on Columbus,
when the country was crying aloud
for action and General Funston call-
ing in vain for an adequate disposi-
tion of troops on the border, the pres-
ident confessed: "I haven't enough
men to keep bandits from raiding
into United States territory." A year
before this he had declared: "Let
there be no misconception, the coun-
try has been misinformed; we have
not been negligent of national de-
fense." Speaking of the navy in 1914
President Wilson said: "We shall
take leave to be strong on the seas
in the future, as in the past." This
was no definite appeal for naval in-
crease—it meant leaving the navy as
it was, if it meant anything. But,
during the heat of the preparedness
wave sweeping the country, when Mr.
Wilson felt that political expediency
demanded a strong stand on the issue
from him, he told the country that
"our navy should be the greatest in
the world; it should be unconquer-
able." In spite of all this lamentable
indecision, we are now asked to look
upon Mr. Wilson as the man who
"led" the Democracy out of the

wilderness, as the man who gave the
country an alleged matured and def-
inite policy.

WHO IS TO BE GAINER?

It is quite evident that Carranza
has provoked the United States to
the point of war for the purpose of
serving his own ends, and yet it was
not long ago that he accused Wilson
of aggravating conditions with a self-
ish purpose in view. Whatever have
been Wilson's shortcomings, there was
no call for the de facto head to im-
pute wrong motives to him, except as
far as the assassin hoped to cover up
his own machinations by crying "slap
thief" to the other fellow. Mr. Wil-
son can hardly be blamed for taking
advantage of events to forward his
own candidacy, but he is not driven to
the desperate resort that Carranza
now faces. The Mexicans may be
hoodwinked into believing they have
a hero at their head because he has
thrown down the gauntlet to Uncle
Sam, for it is evident their chief hopes
to save his face with his own people
at the expense of plunging his nation
into a hopeless conflict with a su-
perior power. As far as Mr. Wilson
is concerned, his policy toward Mex-
ico has led to this condition and has
encouraged their leader to put up this
kind of a bluff. Our president fol-
lowed an ideal, not wisely, but sin-
cerely, even where he was repeatedly
cautioned that a more discreet course,
though less sentimental, would lead
to more desirable results. There
will be few Americans of any po-
litical faith who will quarrel with
the president for acting with severity
now, for the majority of our people
have long been of the opinion that
the only way out of the Mexican
dilemma was a resort to military
force; but just the same, their com-
mendation is tempered with the con-
viction that Mr. Wilson is himself to
blame for the troubles that now face
us and that if he had listened to the
advice of wiser men the Mexicans
would have learned to respect us to
such an extent that they would not
dare, if they wished, to call down a
cataclysm upon their own heads.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

It is to be regretted that the time
has come, as far as all signs indi-
cate, when it is impossible to longer
avoid war with the de facto govern-
ment of Mexico. War is deplorable
under most any circumstances, yet it
is undeniable that there are worse
things than war, and one of them is
the continuation of the intolerable
conditions with which we have borne
for so long on our southern border.
It is part of our duty to avoid war
as long as such avoidance can be done
with honor, especially when it means
war upon a weaker neighbor, for we
do not want to be caught in the at-
titude of a big bully overrunning the
weak. But when the weak demon-
strates that nothing but war will sat-
isfy their longings, we have no hon-
orable recourse but to give them what
they desire. We are on the verge
of war right now, if perhaps it is not
already begun by the time this is
read, but we have waited for the ut-
most provocation before taking the
desperate step. Every loyal man in
the United States will be ready to
do his part when duty calls, and no
one should be permitted to remain
under the protection of the stars and
stripes who tries to hinder or dis-
courage the wave of patriotic fervor
that is sweeping the country. This
event cannot avoid having a political
aspect for us, coming as it does right
at the opening of a presidential
campaign. The advocates of Mr. Wil-
son's re-election can no longer argue
that he has kept the nation out of
war. Yet perhaps the precipitation of
war may be expected to aid his
candidacy because the enthusiasm of
the moment may lead many to forget
that present events are but the logical
sequence of the course Mr.
Wilson has pursued towards Mexico.

ABE MARTIN



Lafe Bud's uncle is a juggler with
a circus and he comes by it honestly,
as his father eats peas with a knife.
The Ben Davis apple, like other
frauds, is a good-looker.



Yesterday as I walked home to see
my lunch, I met a man all begrimed
with oil and dirt and in his hand
he held a box which had contained
his midday lunch. I smiled and
wished a goodly day and walked
on. He told me that he
owned
A home and had a wife and chil-
dren.
Two, that they were waiting for him
Now, that wife was just the finest
girl that God had ever given life.
And boy and girl had passed in
School and stood the best of love.
The class, and he was full of love
For them and wished that I might
See them there. I walked with him
And when I came to my own home I
Did not stop but walked with him.
And further on a little house
Vines were growing round the door
And lady stood upon the porch and
Boy and girl were in the yard and
When they heard their father's
Step they rushed to him with keen
Delight and wife did meet him at
The gate and smiled and gave him
Food and care. And such is real true
Happiness. Better, even by far, than
He who with his gold must buy the
Comforts of a home.

City News in Brief

P. C. GECK of Seneca, Mo., of the
Miter-Geck Lumber Company, was in
Tulsa yesterday.

THOMAS THOMAS, Edward Twist
and Ernest Payne returned from a
two weeks' fishing trip in the
Ozark hills.

JOSEPH E. JAVOUST, aged 74,
died in a local hospital Monday night
and the remains were forwarded to
Columbiana Tuesday for burial.

ATTORNEY T. WALLACE and
daughter Christine left last night for
a two weeks' visit with relatives in
Mayfield, Ky.

T. L. CARPENTER, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, 312 South
Fourth, is able to be out again
after a serious illness that has con-
fined him to his home for the past
ten days.

FIFTY MEN were thrown out of
work by the United States Zinc com-
pany of Sand Springs Monday when
two blocks were knocked down for repairs.
These blocks will be opened again
about September 1.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Robert
Pier, 13-month-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. M. P. Pier, 215-A West
Fifth street, will be conducted by
the Rev. Frank Neff at 2 o'clock this
afternoon from the residence. Burial
will be in Oaklawn cemetery.

WILLIE BAILEY, 8-month-old
child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.
Bailey, died at the home of the par-
ents in Irving addition Tuesday night
and funeral services were conducted
from the residence yesterday after-
noon. Burial was in Rose Hill cem-
tery.

ASSISTANT COUNTY Attorney Ed
Warren has filed as a candidate for
justice of the peace. An announce-
ment published a few days ago that
Warren was a candidate for constable
is incorrect, as he has never had an
intention of entering the race for
constable.

LOSING CONTROL OF a horse he
was riding Floyd Marshall, 41,
son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Marshall,
616 South Fifth, was thrown violently
to the pavement at First and Main at
about 8 o'clock last night when the
animal ran away, but was not seri-
ously injured. His lip was cut and he
sustained several painful bruises.

MARRIAGE LICENSES were is-
sued yesterday to George Washington
Tulsa, and Mrs. Lucile Houseman of
Tulsa; Edward W. Osenkop, Musko-
gee, and Alina W. Gibson, Tulsa;
Kogee, R. L. Greene, Tulsa, and
Corine Alberta Sayer of Tulsa; Ed-
ward R. Holch, Turley, and Gale
Holch of Turley; Arthur Morgan, Sa-
pulpa, and Nela Muchmore of Sa-
pulpa.

REV. TIMOTHY A. MURPHY,
rector of the Catholic university at
Shawnee, Okla., is the guest of Rev.
Father John G. Hering. Rev. Murphy
is in the city canvassing for students
to attend the Shawnee university.
Several Tulsa young men have stu-
died there in the past and the pros-
pects are said to be good for an un-
usually large class from this city this
year.

JUDGE RAMSEY of the county
court had a hard day with the boot-
leggers. Henry Wade was found
guilty of unlawful possession of liquor
and was fined \$10 and sentenced to
spend thirty days in jail. He appealed
the case. Oscar Torrence, charged
with selling liquor, forfeited his bond
for \$1,000 when he failed to appear
in court. Will Tibben, a negro, was
found guilty of unlawful possession
and sentenced to thirty days in the
county jail and a fine of \$50.

FOR FIVE YEARS Ed Earnest has
been wanted in Bradford, Pa., on a
charge of passing some bum checks.
A man who knew Earnest informed
Sheriff James Woolley yesterday that
he could be found at Mounds, and
within a few hours Earnest had been
captured. He admitted passing the
checks, but asked the sheriff to wire
Bradford and find out if he could
make good the losses. An attempt to
do this is being made, but if it fails
Earnest has already waived extradi-
tion and will be taken back to Brad-
ford.

Modern Life.
"Was your courtship romantic?"
"A little bit. I met my wife on the
7th floor of an office building. We
took the elevator together. At the
27th floor we became engaged. At
the 44th floor a minister got on. We
enlisted him, eventually reached the
ground floor, sent for a license and
were married."

HITCHCOCK SPURNS
THE CHAIRMANSHIP

Is Not Even a Candidate for the Re-
publican Position, He Declares
In Interview.

Special to The World.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Frank H.
Hitchcock, who returned to New York
yesterday from the lake region of Wis-
consin, where he went after the close
of the Republican convention at Chi-
cago, declared that he was not a can-
didate for the chairmanship of the
Republican national committee.

"Regarding the chairmanship," he
explained, in a statement issued after
his arrival here, "I wish to repeat
what I said here at the close of the con-
vention in Chicago—that I am not in
any sense a candidate for the posi-
tion. No man who has gone through
the crushing experience of conducting
that responsibility again."

"The nominee appears to be giving
the question of the chairmanship
most careful consideration, and I am
ever selected will receive my hearty
support. I am tremendously anxious
to see Mr. Hughes elected president.
I believe it will mean a res-
toration of national prestige and
honor. In my judgment, the surest
way to bring about his election is to
have the campaign conducted by a
national committee composed of
leaders. To win it will be necessary
to rally to the support of our nomi-
nees the voters in both wings of the
party."

Transportation Talk

Several hundred Frisco employees
from all over the division attended
the annual "Safety First" picnic held
at Sand Springs park yesterday after-
noon. Special accommodations were
run from several points along the
system, and after gathering in Tulsa
the guests were conveyed to Sand
Springs in a train of six cars. The
entire day was spent in "taking in"
the pleasures of the park. In the
afternoon a program of safety
lectures upon the theme of "Safety
First" were given. A baseball game
between two picked teams proved the
feature of amusement for part of the
day, and many rowed in the lake.
The railroaders returned
last night and took their respective
trains home.

A section employee of the Frisco
naked his time yesterday from E. N.
Riley, local agent, so that he could
pay his board bill and leave immedi-
ately for St. Louis, where he has been
called by virtue of being on the fed-
eral reserve.

K. A. Moore, who is well known in
local railroad circles, has been ap-
pointed commercial agent of the Big
Four route, with headquarters in
Kansas City. Mr. Moore succeeds A.
F. Myer.

G. L. Bryson of Kansas City made
the round of the local offices yester-
day in his official capacity of travel-
ing passenger agent of the Grand
Trunk.

K. A. Cook, commercial agent of
the Canadian Pacific, with headquar-
ters at Kansas City, spent the day in
Tulsa yesterday.

Richard Bird, commercial agent of
the Louisiana and Arkansas agent of Ok-
lahoma City, stopped over in Tulsa
yesterday.

Fred H. Tristram, general passen-
ger agent of the Washash out of St.
Louis, was a Tulsa visitor yesterday.

C. W. Ford of St. Louis, traveling
passenger agent of the Washash, was
in Tulsa yesterday.

FURTHER PLANS TO
ANNEX KENDALL

Citizens Accept Invitation of Cham-
ber of Commerce to Hold
Meeting.

The people of Kendall again dem-
onstrated last night that they wanted
to become a part of
greater Tulsa.

In a mass meeting held at Kendall,
it was the unanimous sentiment in
favor of annexation which prompted
the present plan of requesting the
invitation of members of the
Chamber of Commerce to join in a
set-together meeting Friday night at
the clubrooms where a general dis-
cussion of the proposition of annexa-
tion will be entered into. This will
also be the regular monthly meeting
of the Chamber of Commerce and a
large attendance is anticipated.

At the meeting several prominent
Tulsa business men made short ad-
dresses, among them being Mark
Carr, vice-president of the Chamber
of Commerce; L. A. Kinsman, Paul
Galloway, Commissioner, Younkman,
Mr. Russell, Secretary Clarence
Douglas and Ex-Mayor Wooden.

The meeting Friday night will be
addressed by the present prominent Tulsa
business men and city officials.

EARP MAY BECOME
ADJUTANT GENERAL

Is Appointed by Governor to Assist
Canton in Duties During
Activities.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22.—
Governor William A. H. Earp, as-
sistant Adjutant General Frank Canton
in the election of the present military ac-
tivities. In this connection, while the
governor would not verify it, it is un-
derstood that Mr. Earp may become
the new adjutant general when Can-
ton's resignation becomes effective
on July 1. The governor has said
that he desired to appoint some
young man at the head of the guard,
as he wished to reserve the military
organization of the state and thought
a young man could do that better
than anyone else.

Ready for Primary.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22.—Spec-
ifications were completed today by
the state election board and submitted
to the state board of affairs for the
printing of the ballots and election
supplies for the primary election to
be held on August 1. The number of
ballots for each party entitled to vote
in the election are: Democrats, 66,
196; Republicans, 115,930; Socialists,
78,223; Progressives, 21,735; Prohibi-
tionists, 12,815. The Socialists have
between 70,000 and 75,000 votes at the
next election.

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DIMMER LAW HERE
NEW PREPAREDNESS

Jim Pilkington Has Own
Ideas About Soldiering
for His Country.

Special to The World.

Jim Pilkington, traffic sergeant,
was discussing the chances for mem-
bers of the police department being
called upon to serve their country
when the call for volunteers came.
Some one suggested that the police
were prepared and Jim turned the
subject immediately to his pet pro-
fession.

"Speaking of preparedness," he
continued, the police department is
prepared, and they do as much for
their country as the men who go
down there and put up the fight
And as for excitement, why the po-
lice department is chuck full of that,
with the dash of danger that would
appear to any true soldier."

Some one suggested that Jim would
not have much trouble in securing
a commission, and that as a strate-
gist he should make a great success,
due to his training of rushing cars
through the congested traffic for the
past several years, with not a drop
of blood shed. "That's a difference
in strategy," he said. "Here in Tulsa
the people know I am stationed at
Third and Main to help them, to pro-
tect them. In Mexico it wouldn't
be that way. So here, stick and
enforce the 'dimmer' law."

Works Like a Top.

Jim's dimmer law has been work-
ing like the 23-jewel works of a
Swiss watch. The first night the
law was enforced 23 arrests followed,
with fines of \$12 in each case. Tues-
day night there were six arrests of
auto drivers who did not provide the
proper shades for their car lamps.

"The people who have not put on
their dimmers will do so. They are
not the class of people who would
violate the law, while it works a hard-
ship on no one. The speeders we
are going to stick. It is this class of
traffic law violators we are after.
They not only endanger their own
lives, but the lives of others. We
have no means of regulating their
practice other than by arrests and
heavy fines. The 'dimmer' law we
can enforce, in any part of town,
under almost all conditions."

RAILROAD MOGULS
TO VISIT TULSA

Katy Officials to Arrive Here Next
Week for Purpose of Getting
Acquainted.

Word was received yesterday from
the headquarters of the Missouri,
Kansas & Texas railway in St. Louis
that a party of officials of the road
would visit Tulsa Thursday, June 23,
for the purpose of extending their
acquaintance with patrons of the rail-
way and familiarizing themselves with
local conditions in which they are ac-
tually interested.

The visit was not planned with any
reference to the present agitation be-
ing made by the Chamber of Com-
merce for a union depot in Tulsa but
it is probable that the proposition
will be taken up with the officials at
that time.

The party will be headed by C.
Halle, chief traffic officer, and others
who probably will be on the trip are
W. W. Miller, general freight work in
St. Louis, general manager; W. E.
St. George, general passenger agent;
R. W. Hockaday, industrial
commissioner; A. E. Boughner, su-
perintendent; J. W. Johnson, general at-
torney; Z. G. Hopkins, special repre-
sentative of the receiver of the road;
E. L. Lyons, assistant general freight
agent; F. Hinger, engineer maintain-
ance of way; W. Backler, train
master, and A. W. Peterson, route
master.

The party left St. Louis Monday
morning in a "fast acquainted" spe-
cial train and will spend the week in
Kansas, including Oklahoma next
week. The exact hours of their visit
to Tulsa have not been announced yet.
Word of the coming of the party
was only received yesterday so that
it is not known what manner of re-
ception will be provided by the Cham-
ber of Commerce.

DEL BECCARO WILL
FACE TRIAL TODAY

Evidence Will Be Aired to Show That
His Arrest Was "Jam" by
Officials.

A great deal of interest is expected
to be shown in the police court pro-
cedure this morning when the case
of ex-policeman Jim Del Beccaro, ar-
rested by "Red" Nichols and Hingy
on a charge of vagrancy, is called
for trial.

This is the case in which several
charges and counter-charges have
been made, during which it has been
said that the arrest of Del Beccaro
was a piece of "spite work" on the
part of the arresting officers, and
that there was no grounds for the
action of the officers, other than a
desire to "job" a man who had made
good in the place they now held.

Sergeant Premier at one time a
companion officer with Del Beccaro
and with him on the occasion of the
arrest where they were both outwitted
by some boys who forced them to
throw up their hands while they es-
caped, may be called on to testify as to
the character of the man who is to be
tried. The arrest has created quite a
bit of interest and it was said by Chief
Tulsa that he was making an investi-
gation and if results warranted he
would cause the suspension of several
officers of the department.

UNFORTUNATE GOES
TO REGAIN HEALTH

Walter McFarland Is Sent from the
County Farm to New Mexico
by Mrs. A. L. Funk.

Walter McFarland, the lad who was
taken from the county farm by Mrs.
A. L. Funk, left on the Santa Fe train
last night for Albuquerque, N. M.,
where he will enter one of the private
sanitariums in that city. His trans-
portation was furnished by Mrs. Funk
who also will defray his expenses
while in Albuquerque.

The boy has been suffering from
tuberculosis for about six months and
was slowly wasting away in the coun-
ty home with bad air and little care.
Through the efforts of The World

his appeal for a chance to get out of
this bad climate was made and sev-
eral people including Mr. and Mrs.
Funk responded.

The details of the arrangements
were carried on quietly, the boy be-
ing outfitted and delivered into the
hands of a young man who will see
him safely to his destination.
Walter's every word on departing
last night was of thanks to Mrs.
Funk and everyone who had befriend-
ed him while alone in Tulsa.

Off to Buy Cattle.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 21.—
President Frank Gault of the state

board of agriculture left today for
Emporia, Kan., other points in that
state, and Missouri to buy some cat-
tle for the Panhandle agricultural
school at Goodwell and the Cameron
school at Lawton. Only the best
kinds will be taken by President
Gault, as it is his purpose to build
up the live stock herds at these places
to the standard being maintained at
the other district schools.

Couldn't Help It.

Mistress—Mary, your young man
has such an air of braggadocio about
him.

Mary—Yes, pore lad, he worrucks in
a livery stable.—Dartmouth Jack—

LUXURIES OF YESTERDAY ARE
NECESSITIES OF TODAY

—A season or two ago silk shirts were a luxury.
—Today they are a necessity.
—Our showing of silk shirts is so extensive and so
attractive that even if you have "a plenty" you
will want one or two if you see them.

\$4 to \$10

